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LOCAL.

Henry Barrett was in Whitwell Friday.

Frank Lawson was in Whitwell Friday.

A. Coppinger went to Chattanooga Monday.

J. R. Jones went to Chattanooga Monday.

Walter Fagg went to Chattanooga Monday.

Sam Chaudoin, of Jasper, was here Thursday.

W. S. Wilson was in South Pittsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lee spent Saturday in Chattanooga.

Misses Grace Thomas and Eliza Martin were in Jasper shopping Monday.

Hugh Jones, who is a student at Grant University, Athens, Tenn., is home for the holidays.

Dave Curtis, of the mountain, was here Saturday. He has a notice about stray cattle in this issue.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Lawson visited Mrs. Lawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chadwick at Victoria Saturday night and Sunday.

The weekly spelling bee was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Condra, and quite a number of young folks attended.

There will be an entertainment at Owen Church tomorrow night by the children of the Sunday school, and distribution of presents by Santa.

Rabbits lived hard Monday, being easily tracked in the snow. John Lawson got five, W. S. Pryor two, W. M. Lee six, and W. A. Chadwick five.

An alarm of fire was made Saturday morning, which brought several citizens on the run to the home of D. Hopkins, but it was only a chimney burning out.

Dave Lawson, of Chattanooga, and two little sons, Crit and Byron, spent Tuesday here visiting his father, Frank Lawson. They returned to Chattanooga Wednesday.

The subject of Rev. Gannaway's sermon at Owen Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be from Luke 2:10-11 "Birth of Christ." All are invited to attend and hear a good sermon.

Bob Rice makes the following correction in regard to his getting hurt last week. It was at Martin's barn and not at the Handle Works, and was a 10-lb sledge instead of a hammer.

Chas. Byrd, watchman at the Sequatchie Handle Works, says that Santa Claus should not forget that he has moved his location since last year, and that he has a 2-bushel tow sack for him to fill.

Roscoe Phelps, of Dunlap, spent Sunday here, the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Condra. He left for Chattanooga Tuesday, accompanied by Dennis Condra, who will remain there until after the holidays.

We are under obligations to Wm. Lee for two nice rabbits. Between those we purchased and those contributed by friends, the News has been living high on rabbit this week, and will soon have speed to burn, as horsemen say.

H. Kent of Chattanooga, was a visitor here Monday. He had finished work at South Pittsburg and before joining his family in Chattanooga, came up to Sequachee to see old friends. He is contemplating moving to Bunnell, Fla.

Jas. F. Doss, better known as Capt. Doss, of South Pittsburg, late of the employ of the Old Reliable N. C. & St. L. R'y as conductor, but now a candidate for sheriff of the good county of Marion on the democratic ticket, was here Saturday, circulating among the voters.

T. C. Schuler, editor of the Midland Methodist, Nashville, was here Tuesday, the guest of Rev. G. O. Gannaway. While here he called on the News, making a very pleasant call. Mr. Schuler has been travelling extensively in these mountains and writes letters to his paper describing the people he meets and the kindnesses he receives. The News, by his kindness, has been placed upon the exchange list of the Midland Methodist, and we will be glad to receive it.

Mrs. A. J. Rutledge.

The people of Sequachee will be pained to learn of the death of Mrs. A. J. Rutledge at Gainesville, Tex., which occurred Nov. 15. She had been in bad health for the past twelve months. The following from the bereaved husband, A. J. Rutledge, to the News, gives the sad details:

"The funeral service was held at her home, Bro. Smith, of near Woodbine, Texas, officiating. She was laid to rest in the Calisburg cemetery. She was 42 years old. She has been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church for 30 years. She was a faithful christian and a loving wife and mother. She leaves a husband and six children to mourn her loss."

The Rutledge family were formerly residents of this place. Mr. Rutledge being an employee of the Sequatchie Handle Works.

For a lame back.

If you have pains or lameness in the back bathe the parts with Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day, massaging with the palm of the hand for five minutes at each application. Then dampen a piece of flannel slightly with this liniment and bind it over the seat of pain, and you may be surprised to see how quickly the lameness disappears. For sale by Whitwell Drug Co.

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THREE WHOLESALE LICENSES

No Painted or Stained Glass Doors or Windows and No Gambling or Pool Tables Permitted.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Dec. 20.—The city council met last evening in regular session with his honor Mayor Angel in the chair. All the aldermen were present and after the routine business was disposed of the bills which had not been O. K. by the finance committee, were brought up. Pete Jakle asked \$25 damage for a horse which had broken through a bridge and been injured. This was referred to the finance committee. Alderman Sandling was instructed to order some oak lumber to use for the bridge and thus avoid accidents.

An ordinance was read and passed providing that in times when there is a small pox epidemic in this city, no person shall be allowed to enter a school, church or other public gathering unless they have a certificate showing vaccination within the past five years.

A petition was read signed by a number of prospective saloon keepers asking that the license be left at \$500, as they had so many other high expenses, rents, it said, were higher, the bar tenders had raised the scale and that the people had given the saloon such a big majority that it would be wrong for the council to put the license so high as to prohibit saloons. The petition was laid on the table by the council.

Sec. 8, of ordinance 31, was amended to read so that each five and ten-cent show must pay a license of \$2 per week, or \$1 per day for all time less than a week, other shows to pay \$3 per night.

Sec. 4, of Ordinance 24, was amended so that each agent for a brewery or wholesaler must pay a license of \$100 per year for the first brewery or distillery represented, and \$75 for each additional one.

Art. 3, of Sec. 9, of Ordinance 21, was amended so that all saloons must pay a license of \$600 per year, quarterly, semi-annually or annually in advance. No pool tables or gambling devices are to be allowed in any saloons according to this amendment, and no painted or colored glass is to be allowed in the front windows or doors under a penalty of a fine of from \$5 to \$50.

A resolution was passed instructing the city treasurer to pay all certificates of indebtedness in the order they were issued as fast as practicable, and Collector Joe Pyle was ordered to make a report of all money collected by him to the council at their next regular meeting.

Eighteen retail liquor licenses were applied for and their bonds approved and their licenses granted to take effect Monday, when, according to law, this city will be wet territory. The following were granted licenses: Henry Wickline, Curtis Bros., W. B. Maclin, Joe Halligan, Louis Berg, Stevens Bailey, J. C. Davison, Creath Gebert, subject to approval of bond by mayor, Peter Bechtloff, Clifford Merino, Conrad Schickedanz, Sylvester Gualdoni, Louis Moore and Co., Abington Ferris, subject to investigation regarding property owners in block, M. E. Howell, John Tyler, F. M. Yehling, Wm. Cunliff and Erhardt Schneider. John Brady applied for a license at \$500, which was, of course, refused. He also failed to have a state bond.

Three wholesale licenses were issued as follows: Thomas Thompson, Clifford Merino and Fred Yehling. The Bottling Company's license was held up because they did not comply with the ordinance in their application. They sell several different kinds of beer but their application simply asked for the hundred dollar license. Mr. Will stated that they were not brewery agents, but were simply wholesale dealers, but the council decided that the ordinance applied to wholesale dealers as well as brewery agents and the application was left with the mayor and clerk until they should comply with the requirements of the ordinance.

Mayor Angel, Alderman Sandling, Alderman Schickedanz and Alderman Neely made short talks on their trip to Champaign and gave their views of the septic tank. It seemed to be the general opinion that the DuQuoin tank can be made to work all right. The council adjourned.

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WATCH US GROW.

Gustafson Mfg Co., Chattanooga, has the News continued to their address.

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Miss Lydia Gustafson, Mobile, Ala., will continue to keep up with the happenings of Sequachee through the News.

WATCH US GROW.

Thank Their Friends.

Mrs. Gannaway and I write a line to the Sequatchie and Victoria people and others on this little charge, to show our appreciation for the many kindnesses bestowed upon us since we have been here. We came to Sequatchie on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, and Miss Grace Thomas met us at the train, and were warmly received into the Thomas home for supper and then to Bro. Lee's for the night where we were very kindly received. The second night we were invited to Bro. Deakins', at the Company's Store, and the third night we came on invitation and stayed over with Bro. Thomas. Well, by this time Bro. Dew was out of the parsonage and we came in.

On Friday night of the same week we came we were surprised and overjoyed by a nice pounding from the Sequatchie people, which we enjoyed, of course, more than we could express in words, besides getting acquainted with the folks.

The many pounds of good things were hardly gone 'till, on our road to Victoria, we met two good ladies, Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. Ketner, of that little town, bringing us a buggy load of groceries, just such an assortment as we needed, for we were about to get hungry again. We thank the kind people of these two towns and elsewhere on this charge for their kind words and charitable acts.

We only work and pray and earnestly hope that we shall be able to serve this people in such a way as that they shall always be glad for their kindness to us and for our coming into their midst. We are sure of the fact that we shall always have a place in our hearts for this people.

G. O. GANNAWAY,

Sequatchie, Tenn., Dec. 22, 1909.

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I've travelled through life and seen many things that surprised me in every form. I've been at the plow, I've been at the hoe till dark from sunrise in the morn. At night I would go for pleasure and fun. I was always for pleasure and joy. When going away, dear mother would say, "Be at home soon to-night, my dear boy. Don't spend all your time and money that way. Be at home soon tonight, my dear boy." One night I left home, dear mother was sick with fever and torture and pain. She said, "My dear boy, take this motto I give, I never may give it again." And when I returned from a night's worldly fun, I found that dear mother was dead. 'Twas then the cold chills thro' my body did run, when I thought of the last words she said. Young men, all come nigh, take a word of advice, to your fathers and mothers attend. A good mother's prayer you should never forget: when she is gone you have lost your best friend. Don't spend all your time in gambling and drink—there are other things you can enjoy. Take this motto I give, it's a mother's advice, "Be at home soon tonight, my dear boy." So many dear boys, and jealous girls, too, are grieving their parents today. Forgetting their love and long watchful care, not heeding the words that they say. Oh, turn to the Lord, He'll save you today, and fill you with heavenly joy. Then easy 'twill be to heed her command, "Be at home soon tonight, my dear boy." God and right must win. God is not dead, but guards the weak always. The stars still shine though faith and hope grow dim, but we still can trust. We seek the truth, nor wish one fault to hide, the truth alone is all that can make men free. Expose the scars—the remedy is applied. It will soothe and heal and give true liberty not to complain of burdens hard to bear, to fret and whine. Resolve and go away, we meet to plan how we can do our share and to lift the load. We know full well of all the gloomy past, of all the darkness in which now we grope, of all the night that it seems will never pass, and still we meet with bosoms filled with hope. No night so dark but comes some cheering ray; no sky so drear but some bright star is there. The harbor bells still ring and seem to say, "Just look this way." The world is still so fair we need not fear the false that lies within, that spoils our youth. With hearts both brave and stout must fight against our own ignorance and sin more than the hate and prejudice without. Let others hate—we'll teach our children love. Let others fight—we'll teach them to endure the wrong. We are not cowards, our teaching is from above. When met in right then only are we strong. We've met each trust when slave as well as free. Our record's made, go search it, ye who will. Oh, country fair, our fathers died for thee, from Boston field to blood-bought San Juan Hill. Their children come and special favors ask in Dixie land, the fair place of our birth. We ask but equal chance in this God-given task, to make our home the fairest place on earth. Yea, leaders, there is no nobler work than thine. Naught greater could men or angels ask. We vow to-day to lift our race by lifting as we climb. For this great task the Christians meet to pray. No flaming sword we bring today, though we have suffered long. Oh, rouse, ye race, from

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FOR SALE—Six acres improved land, with two houses and other buildings, on ridge near new school house, Whitwell. Price \$500; easy terms. Apply to CHAS. RIGBY, Whitwell, Tenn.

calm indifference and face life's work. God hear us now and guide our thoughts a-right. Give inspiration from above today. Plan for us well and help us see the light. By thy command thy children must to pray and from our knees we rise to bear our load and reach the unreachable people and save; to spend ourselves for our race and may God give each a heart both strong and brave. And soon the lights of earth are over; the gloom be past; the toll and conflict done, and angel voices sing on yonder shore. And God will welcome the war-scarred veterans home.

GEORGE LEVAN.

Looney's Creek.

Special to the News.

Going to see the girls and playing snow ball seems to be the order of the day. Ye writer wants to play snow ball, but my girl is not at home, and I guess I will have to play by myself.

Xmas is almost here and I want Santa Claus to bring me a little red wagon.

Asa, Fred and Lawrence Condra called on John Condra Sunday.

I am very glad this snow has come. I want to go rabbit hunting, but am afraid that when I get after one that I will fall down in the snow and I know my girl would cry.

Lawrence McIntyre passed by here Sunday morning. Guess he was going to see his girl.

Misses Angie Pickett and Carrie Thomas called on Misses Lottie and Mary Ann Defur Friday.

Miss Callie Condra called on Misses Lottie and Mary Ann Defur Friday evening.

Arthur McCurry made his regular trip Sunday.

We are glad to know Bro. Pounders will be back with us before long. Ye writer was in Whitwell the other day and heard someone say that he was coming back about Xmas.

Jim Ferguson and Evans Skyles called at Brit Thomas' Sunday.

If Lewis Thomas, of Whitwell, is still in the land of the living we would like to hear from him.

Miraculous.

The Kidneys and the Skin.

If the kidneys are weak or torpid, the skin will be pimply or blotchy. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and stimulates the kidneys, and clears the complexion. By thoroughly purifying the blood it makes good health.